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GLEANINGS

From the News of the World.

Spain expects to conquer Cuba by force of arms and politics.

Senor Galvez is expecting news of a proposed settlement with Cuba.

In England the Far Eastern crisis is regarded as serious, but exaggerated.

James Patterson, of Minneapolis, is canvassing the Northwest trying to raise a colony of 100,000 men to go to Cuba and occupy plantations.

The movement among the West Virginia coal miners to form an organization, independent of the United Mine Workers, is gaining ground.

Russia is said to have been offended at the speech of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer indicating a threat of war to keep China's ports open to the world.

The Minister of the United States to Russia has been made an Ambassador, Russia having conferred a similar rank on its diplomatic representative at Washington.

The death of Lord Crommelin in England was caused by his dropping a little hot sealing wax on his hand, whereupon blood poisoning rapidly developed.

The National Senate is believed to be about evenly divided on the subject of postal savings banks, and a bill to establish the system may pass that branch of Congress.

President Dole, of Hawaii, ceased to be a guest of the United States recently. He left Washington for Buffalo. He will sail from San Francisco February 22 for Honolulu.

A hundred persons have been killed in recent sanguinary conflicts between Turks and peasants in Thessaly. The Turks have burned several villages and the alarmed Greeks have strengthened their outposts.

A letter has been received at Washington from Counsel Barker, at Sagua la Grande, Cuba, stating that thousands of people are starving to death and that donations of money are urgently needed.

General rains throughout California are proving of great benefit to fruit and other crops which for some time had been threatened with destruction by long continued droughts.

A call has been issued for a united labor and labor reform convention to be held at St. Louis May 2 to resist government by injunction, to secure closer union between labor organizations and to consider the political situation.

The Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Savannah, Ga., valued at \$255,000, was destroyed by fire recently. Another fire in the business section of Savannah caused a loss of \$125,000. The Highland Park Hotel at Aiken, S. C., burned. The loss is estimated at \$140,000.

Another "referendum" is said to have almost enough of the business of settling patronage disputes among Kentucky Republicans. Hon. Jno. W. Lewis has not found political upturning any more agreeable in the Third district than Hon. Geo. Denny found it in the Seventh or Hon. Jno. W. Langley in the Tenth.

A special dispatch from Perth, West Australia, says that Victor Lane and David Hoole, who were on a prospecting tour at Mount Maclaren, after wandering in the bush for a week without water or food, opened each other's veins and sucked each other's blood. They sustained life in this manner for a few days, and then became delirious. Lane has been found dying, but Hoole has not yet been found.

The Annual report of Chief Engineer Adams, of New York, deals with the decline of New York's control of the import and export trade of the country by the development of other ports. The report states that where New York thirty years ago commanded 73 per cent. of the exports of the nation it now commands but 37 per cent.

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ROYAL
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CURRENT TOPICS.

Maine factories sold \$250,000 worth of wooden pegs in 1897.

The pope speaks English German, Italian and French perfectly.

Virginia's legislature passed a bill to provide seats for women workers in stores.

In the early English plays a board with a name on it indicated the locality of the scene.

A horse always gets up on its fore-legs first and a cow directly the opposite.

The lion, though he stands no higher than a large mastiff, is from six to eight feet in length.

Diamonds are not dug out of the ground, but are generally found in narrow crevices of rocks.

The screw of an Atlantic liner revolves about 630,000 times between London and New York.

A statistician asserts that every square mile of the sea is inhabited by 120,000,000 funny creatures.

The South Atlantic and Gulf States quarantine convention has been called to meet at Mobile Feb. 9.

The royal crown of Great Britain is composed almost entirely of diamonds and rubies and is valued at \$1,000,000.

There are 8,826 barrooms and other licensed liquor houses in London, or about 2,000 more than there were ten years ago.

Potted plants have been removed from the school rooms in Eastport, L. I., on the theory that they disseminate scarlet fever.

The first piece of cotton cloth made in America was presented to the wife of Gen. Nathaniel Green, who had a dress made of it.

A Maine girl earned \$200 last summer selling four-leaf clovers at ten cents each to a jeweler, to be made into good luck bangles.

On the large plain called Landes, in the southwest of France, which are usually flooded, the people go about on stilts as a matter of course.

Mrs. Annie Hurd Dyer is translating into Japanese the two novels by Jas. Lane Allen, entitled "A Kentucky Cardinal," and "Aftermath."

Some scientists now hold that above the altitude of 12,000 feet from the sea level the temperature decreases about 1 degree for every rise of 350 feet.

The practice of kissing under the mistletoe is of very ancient origin, as it dates from the days of the Druids, when no doubt it had a religious meaning.

Emperor Menelek has ordered a throne and it is to be built in Paris.

David and Jas. Jobe have located at Montana Mines West Va.

All the boys who are going to school at Spank'em from this place paid home folks a visit last week.

Rev. Curnutt, Hicks and Coploy have been conducting a great revival in this part of the county for some time. We hope that much good has been done.

Our postoffice has been taken from us and now we must travel three miles to get our mail.

Aaron Street, of West Virginia, and little daughter are visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Sam Jobe passed down our creek Sunday.

Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Fredericksburg, Mo., was troubled with chronic diarrhea for over thirty years. He has become fully satisfied that it was only a question of a short time until he would have to give up. He had been treated by some of the best physicians in Europe and America but got no permanent relief. One day he picked up a newspaper and chanced to read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He got a bottle of it, the first dose helped him and its continued use cured him. For Sale by A. M. Hughes.

COLLECTOR'S SALE

On Monday, February 21, 1897, about 1 o'clock, p. m., at the front door of the court house at Louisa, Lawrence county, Ky., I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder, the following property, for tax due Common School Dist. No. 59, of Lawrence county, Ky., for the year 1897:

S. F. Headley's heirs, adjoining A. B. McClure, heir, 1897, val. \$450,000, am't tax \$1212, s. x per cent. penalty 7 1/2, cost \$150, total \$2,70.

Terms cash in hand.

H. W. CASTLE, Col. Dist. No. 59.

A few months ago Mr. Byron Every, of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right leg was swollen the full length, causing him much pain. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first bottle helped him and the second effected a cure. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by A. M. Hughes.

Hamburg is a well known market for household pets. A civet cat costs \$5, a tame jackal \$7, and an affectionate Brazilian snake \$40.

An alligator a foot long can be had for \$150, but at two feet it is worth \$85, and at seven feet \$35.

Seven Yale students passed their vacation by serving as conductors on a New Haven trolley line. The superintendent says they were the best conductors he ever had and that they were not members of a football team at that.

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LITTLE BLAINE.

Rev. Davenport preached quite an interesting and instructive sermon at Walnut Gap Saturday last. G. A. Berry says there is nothing sweeter than the rose. Willie Hayes has returned to Licklog, Carter's Chapel every Wednesday night. Susie Hale is at home.

Frank J. Cheney makes salath for the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Tellico, County and State. Foreword to that says Frank J. Cheney has paid the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of H. U. Catarrh Cure.

Frank J. Cheney, Snr., to be born on the 6th day of December, 1885. A. W. Gleason, Jr., of H. U. Catarrh Cure, is getting over a severe spell of la grippe.

OBITUARY.

Thompson Miller, son of A. H. Miller was born July 28, 1880, died of consumption, Jan. 28, 1898 aged 17 years and 6 months, he was sick four months and was converted three months before his death. His suffering was almost intolerable. A few days before he died he asked his father to go and ask in secret prayer why he was kept here but when his father returned Tom told him the Lord had revealed the cause to him, and that the purpose was to warn sinners. He then exhorted every one that came in the room as long as he lived and was the means of bringing several to repentance.

He called his father, brother and sisters around his bed and kissed them all goodbye, his mother having preceded him to the better land, he said he saw angels and little children and seemed astonished that others could not see them. His last words were "I am just waiting for the good Lord to take me." Little Tom grew up among us and was a lively, friendly, intelligent boy. Given a advantage of a good education in time he would have made his mark in the world but God willed it otherwise. But little Tom did not live in vain for, it is said "Their works do follow them." He will be missed from his Sunday School, missed from his home and many friends but he has entered into Heaven where loved ones never part, anchored safe where the storms of life are past.

That brother of yours has gone over death's river.

You must meet as you can by his side.

As the death sweat rolled down and dropped on his pillow, His memory speaking although he is dead,

The arms that embraced you are moulting away.

As you stood by his grave and dropped tears on his coffin,

With a sad heart you met him, walking slowly away.

My brother, my sister get ready to meet him.

The life that you now live is slowly ebbing away,

But the life that's to come lasts forever and ever.

May we meet ne'er to part on that Judgement day.

VIC BURGESS.

Not For Everything

But if you have liver, kidney or bladder trouble you will find Swamp Root just what you need.

People are not apt to get anxious about their health soon enough. If you are "not quite well or half sick" you have ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness.

Jerry Jordan says he is still persecuted. John L. Gussler has succeeded A. J. Thompson in the book trade. Luther Dantron is talking of attending the Hayes mill this spring.

Sterling Hayes is improving his farm by planting an apple orchard.

Wayne Moore went down the creek on the 5th, en route to Louisville for medicine for his boy who has hysterics. He says Dr. Cline is helping him rapidly. Gus Moore is still trading horses. He says one cannot last him but a few trips, Mercy; how he does ride!

Prof. T. Thompson closed his school on the 4th. He gave the people general satisfaction.

Will Robnett is still located in our neighborhood.

Our creek is blessed with all the professions of note. We have one merchant, two lawyers, three ministers and an innumerable host of hunters and loafers and the rest are—well, I hardly know what.

On, yes; and the rest are—scarce. James H. Moore and son, J. C. have traded farms and the former has gotten back to Rich creek.

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F. W. Thompson is building a new house which certainly will add much to the beauty of his farm.

Alamander Hayes and William Caudle are doing a fine business selling bed springs. L. F. Smith has a boy very bad off with bone scrofula. David Berry is still operating the huckster wagon.

Doc Thompson (Big Sweet) is talking of going to Ohio in a short time. We are sorry to lose him.

Joe Thompson is talking of moving to the Buckeye State, also.

Delila Thompson is visiting her brother, F. W. Thompson.

L. F. Smith and Willie Berry are visiting at William Justice's.

James Adams is having a fine piece of new ground cleared up.

Jesse McKinster is about recovering from his attack of rheumatism.

D. L. Thompson went down our creek on the 6th en route to W. Va.

Gus Moore has a fine lot of hogs fattening for the spring market.

Andy Loar is dealing in sheep.

Mill Wellman is raising a very fine lot of fox-hounds this winter.

Amos Thompson happened to a very bad accident lately. Whilst splitting a block of wood a chip flew up and struck him in one of his eyes bursting it open and injuring the other eye to such an extent as to render it very painful.

Mrs. M. H. Thompson is going to visit her husband at Thacker, W. Va., in a short time and if she likes the place, she will likely remain.

A Dutchman by the name of Nicholas Bullock is staying at M. H. Thompson's at this time.

The oldest bank note in the world was printed in China in 1368-32

years before Gutenberg, the reput-

ed inventor of printing was born.

It was issued 300 years before

the first printed book in Europe.

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Conductor's Story

A Friend Put Him on the Track
to Good Health

Mad Been Laid Up for Two Months
with Dizzy Spells.

"I have had a stomach trouble for the past three years and last winter I was so sick that I could not work for over two months. I would have dizzy spells when I could not get out of bed, and when I was lying down it seemed as though there was a hard lump in my stomach. The medicines given me afforded relief only for a time. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and after taking six bottles I am glad to say I never felt better in my life. I do not have any dizzy spells and do not feel the lump in my stomach." A. JACKSON, Passenger Conductor, P. C. C. and St. Louis Ry., 429 19th St., Louisville, Kentucky.

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Insist upon Hood's; take no substitute.

Hood's Pills are gentle, mild, effective. All druggists see.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1898.

Senator Johnson's bill requiring Sheriffs to get a county as well as State quietus before collecting another year's taxes, was passed by the Senate.

Spanish Minister DeLome wrote a letter criticising President McKinley, and it has stirred up a big row in Washington. He will probably be invited to leave the United States and Cuba may finally profit by the disturbance.

BLAINE.

Sam Rose was in our village last week....Mrs. Lou Sweatman is quite ill....Dr. Roberts, about a week ago, became very much exercised over the continual disappearance of his chickens. Hearing an unusual commotion in his chicken yard one evening rather late, he ran out with his revolver, and seeing his old black sow making a pleasant meal of chicken (feathers and all), the Doctor's rage knew no bounds and he shot the intruder through the snout, ear and shoulder. The chickens will remain undisturbed for a while at least.

"It would cause a breach in the family," again spoke the Congressman.

"Let's not have the breach take place yet awhile," said the nephew laughing; "it is not a settled fact that either you or father can get the nomination from your respective parties."

HOUSEHOLD GODS.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of today in Dr. King's New Discovery For Consumption, coughs, colds and for and for afflictions of Throat Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at A. M. H. Hughes Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

LOWMANSVILLE.

Died, on the night of the 29th of January, an infant child of Joseph Johnson....M. C. Spencer, a representative of Baltimore hat house, was here last week....Rensis Deboard, of Myrtle, was here on business last week....Taylor Brothers, who have been ill for some time, we regret to say, is not improving....The little village of Ulysses, usually one of the most quiet and circumspect that can be found anywhere, is just at this time in the throes and agonies of a religious excitement, the likes of which was never seen there before. If the whole town is not converted it will not be the fault of Rev. Jas Walker, the pastor of the Free-will Baptists and Revs. Estep and Edwards, who are shaking up the dry bones with a furor which is having a marked effect on the people. Up to this time there have been sixty-nine conversions....PEACE.

RICHARDSON.

Wesley H. Hubbard paid his son, Grant, at Whitehouse a visit this week....L. C. Hubbard speaks of going to Whitehouse to engage in the steam bakery business....John Milan was called to the bedside of his nephew Thos. Butler on Monday....Mrs. Ida Castle and Mrs. Preston visited Mrs. Hubbard Tuesday....The Peach Orchard Coal company is doing a good business now....Miss Coon Smith was here Sunday, smiling on fair faces....Dave Castle intends buying a lot of barbed wire for his fencing. He expects to farm ex-

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About 40 acres three miles south of Louisa, on river, county road and railroad. Good square two-story log house, with addition containing kitchen and dining room. Good barn, splendid well for household use and good spring for stock. Sixteen acres set in grass. Young apple orchard and 75 peach trees. Farm is divided into five fields by good fences. About half of this farm can be plowed both ways. All but one acre in cultivation. Pleasant location, in view of railroad and river. Land is in fine producing condition. The farm and its improvements put on it by me cost about \$850. I want a larger farm and will sell out for considerably less than that. It is a big bargain at my price. Apply at once to Jas. W. Akers or M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky.

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is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quantity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act its part. **Doyouknowthis?**

Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

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NUBIAN TEA cures Diapresia, Constipation and Indigestion. Regulates the Liver. Price, 25cts.

LIST OF CLAIMS Allowed by the Lawrence Fiscal Court during the year 1897.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.

Name and Services Rendered.	Am't. Out of what Fund
Johnson, L S witness claim C & O railway	4 00 com. 1897
Jordan, George his support to March 22,	27 00 com fund 1897
Jeems, John coal for the clerks office	33 00 com fund 1897
Johnson, J J trimming trees on public sq	1 00 C. H. 1897.
Jeems, John re-allowed	33 00 R & B 1896
	October Term, 1897.
Jeems, John coal for the courthouse	7 42 C. H. house 1898.
John, Lewis, etc, putting down carpet in C H	2 00 "
Johnson, J J mak'g settl with treas & shor for '96	25 00 com fund 1898
	Special December Term, 1897.
Kise, Chance work on county road	4 50 R. & B. 1897.
Kise, John blacksmith work	1 20 "
Kazee, Green reviewing county road	2 00 "
Kise, A A work on county road	11 18 "
Kise, B F & Co, powder & furnished county	3 15 "
Kinner, James H work on county road	1 50 "
Kazee, Avery his support fr Dec 31 to Ap 17, '97	30 00 "
Kirk, Juo L conv'g prisoner fr Martin Co. to jail	6 00 com fund 1897
	October Term 1897
Lambert, Al work on county road	2 00 R. & B. 1898.
Lambert, W H work on county road 4 days	4 00 "
Lowe, Samuel boarding hands and mules	6 20 "
Lambert, P T nails furnished the county	63 "
Lovjoy, James keeping Sarah Thompson	10 00 "
Lambert, W H lum for Bear Creek voting booth	33 35 "
	April Term 1897.
Muncy James I &c, work on county road	50 00 R. & B. 1897.
Mikles, William work on county road	5 10 "
Moore, John work on county bridge	5 10 "
Mullin, Booker work on county road	5 50 "
Mulling, Jerry work on county road	6 00 "
Martin, Scott work on county road	6 00 "
Miller, Gilbert work on county road	3 00 "
Marrow, Silas right of way	1 00 "
Maynard, Jasper work on culvert	13 37 "
Moose, Lum work on county road	1 00 "
Mullins, John for his supp't up to Oct term '97	20 00 com fund 1897
Miller, Ned supp't Taylor Thompson to Oct Term	20 00 "
Moore, David fees as deputy sheriff	11 15 "
Moore, F H burial clothes for George Jordan	2 88 "
	October Term, 1897.
Mullins, Emanuel children's support	20 00 com fund 1898
Miller, Henry work on ripraps Geo er'k bridge	13 50 R. & B. 1898.
Miller, Gilbert w/k on ripraps Goo creek bridge	11 75 "
Moore, Wm work on ripraps Geo creek bridge	10 00 "
Miller, Ervine viewing road one day	4 00 "
Moore, M L witness fee in Kitchen case	1 00 "
Niles, Ben witness fee in Kitchen case	3 00 "
Moore, G V witness fee in Kitchen case	3 00 "
Muncy, James I boarding hands and mules	4 00 "
Muncy, Wesley work with machine	11 00 "
Muncy, James I boarding hands and mules	14 90 "
Moyle, Reub'ldg fence on right of way of road	25 00 "
Moore, David fees as deputy sheriff	11 00 "
Moore, James H fees as supervisor R & B	317 50 "
	April Term, 1897.
McSurley, L work on county road	6 00 R & B 1897
McClure, G C repairing hill at Griffiths creek	2 00 "
same, repairing hill at Griffiths er bridge	15 00 "
McClothian & Co, discount on claims	15 00 "
	October Term, 1897.
McHenry, Flem hauling	50 R. & B. 1898.
Norris G W & Bro work on county road	40 15 R & B 1897
Norris, G W & Bro work on county road	1 00 "
	October Term 1897.
Norris, G W & Bro buy clothes for A Burke Nickols, Miller viewing road one day	10 00 com 1898
	April Term 1897.
O'Neill, W D service as R & B Comm'r in full	108 55 com fund 1897
	April Term 1897.
Pigg, L E reviewing county road	1 00 R & B 1897
Parker, Willey work on county road	7 00 "
Preston, J B boarding hands and mules	6 15 "
Peters, C F work on bridge	2 50 "
Preston, Albert work on bridge	6 40 "
Preston, S C work on county bridge	6 07 "
Preston, J B work on county bridge	3 80 "
Preston, Joe repair on bridge	16 06 "
Preston, Frank work on county bridge	10 00 "
Preston, Frank work on county bridge	13 60 "
Preston, Frank work on county bridge	4 50 "
Preston, M D reviewing county road	6 00 "
Pigg, George E repairing Courthouse and jail	1 75 C. H. 1897
	October Term 1897.
Preston, J W fee as deputy sheriff	9 90 com 1898
Pickrell, Milt road contract	69 60 R & B 1897
Prie, S work on ripraps Geo creek bridge	4 00 com 1898
Pennington, A J boarding hands and mules	11 67 "
Pickrell, Thomas helping to open Arnett road	1 00 "
Pickrell, Thomas work on county road	1 00 "
Preston, Harry and Wash Perkins, building bridge on Nata creek	20 00 "
Perkins, Wash right of way	5 00 "
	April Term 1897.
Queen, Stephen work on bridge	1 00 R & B 1897
Queen, John E work with road machine	53 00 R and B 1898.
Queen, W S boarding hands and mules	16 20 "
Queen, John E work with road machine	33 00 "
Queen, John E work with road machine	7 31 "
Queen, W H work with the road machine	17 50 "
Queen, W H repair on the road machine	12 00 "
Queen, John E repairing harness, etc	11 66 "
Queen, John E	12 00 "
	October Term 1897.
Ritchie, Burton work on county bridge	2 50 R & B 1897
Roberts, Mart reviewing county road	2 00 "
Ritchie, Burton work on county road	50 "
Rice, W A & Co, work on county road	3 45 "
Robinet, William work on county road	1 00 "
Robinet, Flem repairing bridge	11 00 "
Rummel, William materials furnished county	11 66 "
Rummons, Jackson repairing culvert	11 00 "
	October Term 1897.
Reynolds, S F fees as coroner	24 60 com 1898
Same, executing summons in Wilson case	61 80 com. 1898
Rice, W A etc conveying Charles Johnson to Lexington asylum	18 60 com. 1898
Reynolds, S F fees as coroner	12 00 com. 1898
Riffe, Wm boarding hands and mules	7 50 R & B 1898
Riffe, J B reviewing county road	3 00 "
Riffe, J T blacksmith for county	8 07 "
Rice, W A right of way of road	30 00 "
Rice, Jas M reviewing county road	1 00 "
	April Term, 1897.
Stamp, Jas Sr work on county road	28 44 R & B 1897
Stamp, O B work on county road	18 36 "
Stamp, O B weatherboarding Blaine bridge	61 75 "
Simpkins, Lawyer work on county bridge	4 60 "
Shannon, William work on county bridge	29 90 "
Shannon, William work on county road	1 50 "
Shannon, William work on county bridge	2 50 "
Snyder Bros, material furnished county	12 00 "
Stevens, Anderville work on county road	52 64 "
Steevens, John work on county bridge	9 00 "
Steevens, Babe work on county bridge	6 00 "
Stamp, Jas repairing Rove creek bridge	8 88 "
Stamp, Alex work on county road	5 40 "
Stamp, O B witness fee in case of co vs Dan Lee	2 00 com. 1897
Shannon, E E fees as deputy sheriff	21 50 com. 1897
Stone, William fees as deputy sheriff	7 05 com. 1897
Sparks, Nelson service as commissioner 3 days	9 00 com. 1897
Shannon, J W fees as deputy sheriff	43 70 com. 1897
Shannon, William G reallocated	45 00 R & B 1896
Snyder, Bros material furnished Court House	9 40 C. H. 1897
Stone, W M conveying Sylvester Sagraves to Lex.	18 60 com. 1898
School dist no 41 use school house to hold election	9 56 "
Sherpherd, Eli for his support	4 00 com. 1898
Shannon, E E fees as deputy sheriff	10 00 com. 1898
Stewart, Robt burial clothes & coffin for O B Mead	26 50 com. 1898
Snyder, Ang his salary as county treasurer	5 02 com. 1898
Sparks, Nelson for four days as commissioner	35 00 com. 1898
Simpson, James work on county road	12 00 com. 1897
Salyer, Mary etc right of way	80 00 R & B 1897
Sweatnam, Leander witness fee in Kitchen case	40 00 com. 1898
Sweatnam, N F witness fee in Kitchen case	2 00 com. 1898
	Special December Term, 1897.
Young, A J lum to make coffin for Geo Jordan	5 00 com fund 1897
	October Term 1897.
Young, Wm viewing county road 3 days	3 00 Rand B 1898.
Young, Jesse corn \$1.00 oats 25¢ hay 45¢ and 8 meals @ 15¢	4 40 "
	STATE OF KENTUCKY, LAWRENCE COUNTY, Set:
I, Robert Dixon, clerk of the County Court for the county and State aforesaid, certify that the above is a complete list of all claims allowed by the Fiscal Court during the year 1897, as appears of record in my office. This 11th day of Dec. 1897. ROBERT DIXON, Clk L. C. C.	

LOUISA NORMAL SCHOOL.

Louis, Lawrence Co., Ky. Opens January 31, 1898. Closes June 17, 1898.

Location pleasant. Building finest in the county. Association most congenial. Surroundings highly favorable. Town pervaded by a wholesome religious influence,

MANY THINK!

When the Creator said to woman, "sorrow shalt thou bring forth children," that a curse was pronounced against the human race, when the joy felt by every Mother when she first presents her heart's babe, proves the contrary anger and suffering lurk in pathway of the Expectant mother, and should be avoided, she may reach the hour when the hope of her heart is to be realized in full vigor and strength.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

so relaxes the system and assists Nature, that the necessary change takes place without Nausea, Headache, Nervous or Gloomy Foreboding of danger, and the trying hour is robbed of its pain and suffering, as so many happy mothers have experienced. Nothing but "Mother's Friend" does this. Don't be deceived or persuaded to use anything else.

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BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY FEB. 11. 1898.



Though time leaves traces on her face.

The dear girl can defy it.

No matter what her age may be.

Her lips will still belie it.—Judge Miss Ode Thomas, of Ironton, is visiting Louisa relatives.

Sullivan & Kise have plenty of Irish potatoes for 60¢ per bushel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, of Ashland, a daughter.

You should see the new line of writing papers and tablets at Conley's.

Another oil well is being sunk near the one recently completed at Blaine.

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A new fence is being built around the government property. Along Lock Avenue it will be set 15 feet further than the old fence, to give room for a sidewalk. The walk will be made of cement, and will be five feet wide. It will run through the center of the 15-foot strip, and on each side of the walk a grass plot will be made, in one of which will stand a row of trees. This will make an attractive place.

Wood's Descriptive Seed Catalogue for 1898 is a most valuable help to the busy gardener or farmer all through the year, giving just the information he needs about all seeds, time for planting, best methods of culture, descriptions, and points as to what crops it will pay best to grow. It is really a complete manual for the garden and farm, and will be mailed free upon application to T. W. Wood & Sons, Richmond, Va.

MEETING OF CITIZENS.

The City Council will hold a called meeting Monday evening for the purpose of considering the question of electric lights for the streets of Louisa. All citizens who feel an interest on either side of this question are requested to be present. It is an important proposition and everybody should attend.

JIM RICE BADLY HURT.

James Rice, a shoe drummer, well known in this section, was struck on the head with a skiff or very early Wednesday morning at White's creek and his skull fractured. Recovery is doubtful. John Hines is under arrest for the deed. There has been a grudge between the men for many years. Hines claims that Rice drew a revolver on him before he struck.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Shearer, of Barboursville, W. Va., will give an elocutionary recital at the South Methodist Church Louisian Friday evening, February 18th. One-third of the proceeds will be given to the church. Admission fifteen cents. Children ten cents.

Miss Shearer is a highly accomplished elocutionist, and all who attend are sure to enjoy the recital. The program will embrace sufficient variety to please all. Let everybody attend.

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Washington, Feb. 3.—On the 10th of January Congressman Berry introduced a joint resolution, which was referred to the committee on Rivers and Harbors, asking for an estimate from the Secretary of War on Big Sandy slackwater.

The joint resolution was considered by the committee this morning, and, after a statement from Mr. Berry, the committee authorized him to favorably report it to the House, and he will do so to-morrow. Mr. Berry will in a few days ask unanimous consent for its consideration. As the report is unanimous the resolution seems to have a chance of passing. In the matter of improving the Big Sandy the Kentucky delegation are working together.

James Swann, a New York banker, and Floyd Day, the Eastern Kentucky timber dealer, have purchased all the property of the Herman Saw-mill Company on Kentucky river, including the large mill at Breathittville and several tracts of timber in Breathitt, Perry, Knott and Letcher counties. The price paid was over \$200,000.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Capt. F. M. Wyatt, of Russell, and Congressmen Pugh and Berry held a conference regarding the dumping of furnace refuse in the Ohio river at Russell, Ky. A bill was drawn up and referred to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, which will in this matter apply generally to the entire Ohio river.

Stephen Stone was killed on Middle Creek, Floyd county, by his son, Vinson Stone. The trouble was brot about by a woman of lewd character, who wanted to stay in Mr. Stone's house. Mr. Stone objected and his son became offended. A row ensued, in which the father struck his son several times over the head with a revolver. Young Stone and the woman left the house followed by Mr. Stone, and after overtaking him another row ensued in which Vinson shot his father with a 38 cal. Winchester. Vinson made his escape.—Floyd County News.

A banquet will be given by the committee when they reach Catlettsburg, and Judge R. T. Burns, of this place, has been invited to be present and respond to a toast. A local committee will be ready to meet the distinguished gentlemen when they come to Louisa.

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Fred Hutchinson, formerly of this county, has been elected to the City Council of Williamson, W. Va.

The Catlettsburg Democrat will be issued daily by Mr. Garner. It has the backing of a number of the business men of Catlettsburg.

The Huntington Advertiser says that Senator Garrett, of Shoals, and T. B. McClure, of Wayne, are candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress.—Wayne News.

Wayne, W. Va., had one building destroyed by fire last week. There were six buildings in the block. They were the property of C. F. Smith, G. G. Burgess and A. Walker.

The store and residence of C. R. Wilson, at Erie, Wayne county, W. Va., was burned a few nights ago. A new stock of goods had just been added to his store the day before. It is said he had no insurance. It is thought to have been the work of burglars.

Prestonsburg, Ky., Feb. 8.—C. C. Sullivan, aged twenty-one, an iron tank builder from Oleander, N. Y., was drowned Saturday night in this county while crossing Beaver creek. He was not missed until yesterday, when found at 11 a. m. His remains were shipped to Olean.

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Allowed by the Lawrence Fiscal
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Name and Services Rendered.	Am't. Out of what Fund.
April Term, 1897.	
Atkins, L M lumber furnished county	\$ 16 36 R & B 1897
Artrip, Wm work on county bridge	1 00 "
Artrip, Wm work on county bridge	5 00 "
Adams, Wm for support of his 4 children	25 00 com. 1897
Arnett, Nick work on county road	50 R & B 1896
October Term, 1897.	
Atkins, Wm for support of his children	25 00 com. 1898
Atkins, J H for use of A J Garred work on riprap George's bridge	9 00 R & B 1898
Abbott, John opening Arnett road	6 75 "
Atkins, L M for lumber	1 00 April Term, 1897.
Ball, Alex work on co road	1 00 R & B 1897
" Bed " " " "	2 00 "
Bryant, Harvey work on co road with team	4 25 "
Bates, Dave repairing co road	6 00 "
Boyd, S H repairing bridge at mo of Brushy, Geo work on culvert	63 00 "
Burn, G L work on bridge	2 50 "
Same, work on bridge	4 50 "
Bevins, Nels work on bridge	1 00 "
Borders, J F Due L W Boyd repairing bridge at Lost creek	33 00 "
Borders, J F repairing bridge	54 75 "
Berry, Mat work on county road	1 00 "
Borders, L W work on county bridge	3 50 "
Branham, D D work on county road	2 00 "
Branham, Sam work on county road	2 00 "
Branham, Lace work on county road	3 50 "
Bradley, Wm & Wm Chaffin repairing culvert, Brown, F A work on county bridge	2 50 "
Bartram, Sam work on county bridge	2 50 "
Burton, F P rent for voting house	2 00 com. 1897
Billups, R S salary as county Sup't from July 1 1896 to June 30 1897	737 55 "
Boggs, David service as com't 3 days	9 00 "
Burns, M S salary to July 1 1897	300 00 "
Bently, John reallocated	1 50 R & B 1896
October Term, 1897.	
Banfield, A P medicine furnished	2 00 com. 1898
Boggs, David holding inquest over body of Geo Ramey	6 00 "
Burns, M S county attorneys salary from July 1 to Dec 31	300 00 "
Boggs, David fees as com't 4 days	20 00 R & B 1897
Burton, S H building bridge above Haw Mill, Burgess, G C' t of way of road to be reallocated	15 00 "
Back, Jack use of A J Garred work of riprap on Georges creek bridge	10 00 R & B 1898
Bartlett, O C work on riprap on Georges creek bridge	1 25 "
Burgess, M L repairing Shannon bridge	39 55 "
Burk, G L use of P H Vaughan hauling 1770 lbs use	3 54 "
Bates, Frank use of G W Gunnell work with machines	2 50 "
Bentley, J M viewing county road	1 00 "
Beleicher, G B boardings hands and mules	11 30 "
Bradley, Fred work on county road	1 00 "
Bailey, C work on county road	1 00 Special Dec. Term, 1897.
Billups, R S bal salary as Sup't up to 1 Jan '98	368 00 R & B 1898.
Boggs, David work as magistrate on this day	398 82 "
Same, Fees for holding inquest on Gus Whitts body	56 25 "
April Term, 1897.	
Compton, J R work on county road	2 00 com. 1897
Same, use of J F Hatten work on county road	6 00 "
Cartmell, Tom bolts for bridge	2 55 "
Cross, Bay use of J F Hatten work on co road	1 00 "
Cox, Burwell work on county bridge	4 70 "
Coburn, Wm work on county bridge	8 70 "
Cox, Dan work on county bridge	6 20 "
Cheak, Isaac work on county road	2 50 "
Cheak, George work on county road	6 00 "
Collins, Ned work on county road	6 00 "
Childers, Bob work on county road	6 75 "
Chaffin, Jno work on county road	5 00 "
Chaffin, R S witness claim, Leu case	3 50 "
Chandler, Chas work on riprap on Georges creek bridge	2 00 "
Chandler, Coco work on riprap on Georges creek bridge	11 58 com. 1898
Chaffin, Wilbur viewing county road 2 days	6 00 "
Collins, P W work on county road	6 00 "
Cole, W A witness in Lydia Kitchen case	17 55 "
Cooper, J F right of way county road	6 00 "
Carter, G B feeding county mules	25 00 "
Cyrus, Jesse blacksmith for county	3 25 "
Elmer, blacksmith work for machine	5 15 "
Curnutt, O L boardings hands and mules	3 42 "
Clayton, Jas 570 pounds hay	2 50 "
Chaffin, Jno work on county road 2 1/2 days	2 50 "
Curnutt, S G work on Rose creek bridge	3 49 "
Coborn, W F lumber for bridge	32 25 "
Chaffin, Millard lumber for county	50 00 "
Cooksey, W H Guar for Wm Cooksey's heirs right of way county road	7 50 R & B 1897
Special December Term, 1897.	
A J Conley fees as magistrate this day	3 00 com. 1898
DeRosset, Wm work on county bridge	40 00 "
Same, 16 days work at \$2.50	39 90 "
Same & Shanon repairing Chas Peters bridge	20 00 "
Dean, Robt rebuilding bridge	1 00 com. 1897
Diamond, Charles work on county road	57 60 com. 1897
Diamond, C W material furnished poor house	315 21 "
Same, keeping paupers in poor house	28 50 "
Same & J P Hughes work on poor house farm	30 00 "
Diamond, C W making 6,000 rails on poor house farm	1 25 "
Same, execute notes etc in case of C F See vs Lawrence county	2 80 "
Daniels, B D fees as deputy sheriff	7 80 "
Same, fees as deputy sheriff	75 00 "
Dixon, Robt salary to July 1 1897	1 00 October Term, 1897.
Diamond, C W furnishing paupers, etc.	680 62 Com. 1897.
Daniels, Bud official service	2 03 R & B 1898.
Dixon, Robert salary from July 1 to 31st Dec. Same fees as Co. Court clerk up to and including September 1897	25 50 "
Diamond, U W keeping Poor house	305 14 "
Dingus, William viewing road 2 days (\$1.00)	7 00 "
Deane, J R viewing road 2 days and map	10 00 "
Dix Ross' W S work wth machine	10 31 "
Diamond, Henry and Pickrell building bridge Sweetman place	2 26 C. H. 1897.
Diamond, Charles boardings hands and mules	18 65 R & B. 1898.
October Term, 1897.	30 17 "
Frazier, J C work on county bridge	5 50 R & B. 1897.
Fletcher, John work on county road	1 00 "
Fowler, George work on county bridge	17 25 "
Fowler, Taylor work on county bridge	10 00 "
Fowler, James work on county bridge	6 50 "
Fowler, George work on county bridge	2 25 "
Fowler, Taylor work on county bridge	2 25 "
Frazier, James work on county road	2 25 "
Frazier, E D work on county bridge	2 25 "
Fitch, E B Commissioner to re-district county	2 00 Com. 1897

Frazier, John work on bridge	1 00 R. & B. 1897.
Fugget, G E viewing road 1 day	1 00 R. & B. 1898.
French, Bob work on Co. road 4 days with team	8 00 "
Graham, Van lumber furnished county	5 25 R. & B. 1897.
Gusley, Ell work on county road	7 00 "
Garrod, Lee 7 1/2 days @ \$1.50, team 6 days @ \$2.25.	24 75 "
Graham, S W building bridge at Noah Well- man's	13 00 "
Graves, Walter work on county bridge	50 "
Graves Arch. " " "	50 "
Garrod, Lee 7 1/2 days @ \$1.50, team 6 days @ \$2.25.	2 00 "
Gulkerson, Sime " " "	23 02 "
Griffith, Elsie work on county road	1 50 "
Gunnell, G. W. same mid-e. furnished jail	20 60 "
same Wm. Salyer and Savage claim	18 15 C. H. 1897.
work on road	29 50 R. & B. 1897.
Jas Simpson claim work on road	32 00 "
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Lam. H. Stiff work on road	8 90 "
Wm. McCloskey, work on r'd	22 20 "
John Sawyer, work on road	14 50 "
E M Reynolds claim	24 50 "
Wm. Savage claim w/k on Co. r'd	18 25 "
on county road	11 30 "
Tim Pendleton, w/k on Cherokee Gap road	131 75 "
October Term, 1897.	20 22 Com. 1898.
Gunnell, G. W. books for school districts	106 00 R. & B. 1898.
Garrod, D B building bridge at Mo. of Twin Bottom branch	41 10 "
Garrod, I M work on riprap Geo's crk bridge	14 60 "
Garrod, L A and I M repairing fill &c.	9 25 "
Graham, W W boarding hands and mules	3 00 "
Graham, L W work with machine	21 90 "
Graham, Van blacksmith & for county	25 00 "
Garrod, A J attorney fee in Arnett road case	5 00 C. H. 1898.
Green, Jimmin right of way	1 00 R. & B. 1897.
Gunnell, G W materials furnished C. H. and jail	56 25 "
Special December Term, 1897.	61 23 Com. for 1897.
Holt, B P reviewing road	1 00 R. & B. 1897.
Holly, John working prisoners on road	5 00 "
Havens, Jack work on county road	1 00 R & B 1897
Hatten, J. F. work with team	2 50 "
Heston, Tom, blacksmith for the county	7 15 "
Hutchinson, L N work on county road	9 00 "
Hutton & Warren material furnished county	8 27 "
Haws, Clell work on culvert	9 47 "
Holly, Mat work on county bridge	3 00 "
Holly, John work on county bridge	2 00 "
Hall, S work on county road	75 "
Holly, Mat work on county bridge	9 00 "
Hughes, David clearing ground on Poor farm	61 23 Com. for 1897.
Hulett, H B services as Comm'r three days	7 50 "
Hulett, Lewis work on bridge	3 50 "
do Love work the county road 3 1/2 days	4 00 "
Harris, John work on the county road 4 days	4 00 "
Hulett, George work on county road 4 days	2 00 "
Hale, C S driving road team	73 "
Haitton & Warren, merchandise, nails, etc.	12 00 R. & B. 1898.
Hensley, Mart Right of way	4 50 "
Holbrook, S C repairing Courthouse roof	9 00 "
Hulett, H B fees as magistrate this day	2 00 com. 1897.
Justice, Dave work on county road	1 00 R. & B. 1897.
Jordan, Joe work on county bridge	2 00 "
Johnson, L S Examining Rock Castle bridge	5 00 "
Jones, Curtis work on county road	1 00 "
Johnson, L S witness claim, Leu case	2 00 Com. 1897.

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"I WAS spending a day last fall with my old friend, Potts Banker, up in the Pennsylvania hemlock belt, and Uncle Potts and his jolly old wife," said John Gilbert, the traveling grocerman. "And I had just sat down to dinner when a stud-and-witl of a boy, about ten years old, with a very moist and much saliva, came in, snuffed his nose, sniffed his nose over the whole length of his sleeve, and puffed out:

"Aunt Thankful—now—mother wants to know if you won't—now—lead her one o' your—now—milk pans till pap kin—now—go to town an' git her one."

"Then the boy sniffed again, and swabbed his nose once more with his sleeve.

"One o' my milk pans!" said Aunt Thankful. "Sakes, alive, Benny! What's come o' your mammy?"

"Sniff, swab by the boy, and then—"

"What's come of it? Well, I wonder if the bear didn't scratch it? (Sniff, snab.) An' mother's got to have a milk pan till pap kin—now—go to town an' git her one."

"Then he went out and didn't come back. Aunt Thankful returned to her place at the table by and by, still not at her ease.

"Dat boy that is?" said she. "What's a drivin' at, anyhow?"

"Drivin' at?" said Uncle Potts, who hadn't lost a second during all this conversation between his wife and Benny.

but had kept right on with his dinner without apparently hearing either of them. "Drivin' at? Why not?"

"My wife's got more grit than any other woman in the Sennenhause spread o' waters, an' when she see me advancin' on that bear an' peltin' of him with stones she come out an' charged on him like an army with banners. She come at him armed with a milk pan, which she thumped with her 'tater masher. What with the bees a-dippin' him and the stones a-pettin' him an' the rampus Samantha was makin' on the milk pan, that bear'ed me to havin' a wagon load o' fun, the way he danced an' grinded, but he got tired of it by an' by, an' pickin' up that beastie under one arm, away he went with it on the double-quick to the turnip patch yonder. My wife's the far-sighted woman there is in all the borderin' country, an' she says:

"'Pimley,' she says, "we won't have no honey for our buckwhit cakes we kin have 'lasses," she says.

"I knowed in my heart Samantha was right, but, bein' the uncomfitablest man myself there is 'twixt Dutch Porky an' Biler's Crossin', I says:

"'Samantha,' I says, "not been' personally acquainted with bear an' their nature," I can't say, I says.

"But the bear'ed right on, an' me an' Samantha followed him, scurrikin' him with the milk pan an' chukkin' stones at him. When he got to the place in the field yonder that you kin see if you stand on the fence the bear stopped.

"He set down, an' with a swat an' a swoop he scattered that beastie to the winds an' then scooped up the honey an' went on his way eatin' of it an'

smackin' his lips till he got into the woods down yonder, an' he lost him. My wife's the philosophin'est woman that ever see the sun git up. An' she says:

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